

You can't help but like them!

20 for 15¢ one
They are DIFFERENT
They are GOOD

CO-MAGNATE DENIES NEGLIGENCE PARTIES WITH MRS. STOKES

Parade Features O'Callaghan Welcome Sunday

WILLIAMS' MURDER AT 'PEEPERS'

Arrives in New York From California to Testify at Divorce Trial

New York, March 24.—New sessions in the W. E. D. Stokes case were promised today by counsel for Mrs. Helen Stokes.

"When this young woman," said Martin T. Littleton, her chief counsel, "has described what she has gone through at Stokes' hands and supports her statements with the strong evidence and proof, the public will wonder whether the man is sane."

"We will show that Stokes sought to show that his wife was the mother of illegitimate children. He was absolutely unsuccessful in discovering a single fact that would discredit her. These divorce suits that he is now carrying on are but part of his systematic persecution."

And, it also became known, Edgar T. Wallace, the last witness of record in the celebrated case, arrived in town today full of details. He also came from the West, filled with indignation.

Wallace came prepared to deny in toto all the evidence of "Peepers" given in connection with the alleged parties at No. 13 East Thirty-first street, where the man is said to have lived. Wallace now is married.

The Western man will admit that he occasionally admitted friends in his apartment and that he left his keys rather carelessly and other occupants of the house—but these are the only facts he will confess.

Mrs. Stokes will be the first witness for the defense when the trial is reopened.

TELEGRAPH WORKERS TO GIVE MINSTRELS

The Western Union employees of Boston will give their annual minstrel show in the Jordan Hall, May 8 and 9, under the direction of George "Decker" Thornton. The entertainment is called "The Peepers," and consists of eight sketches.

There will be 250 persons in the cast, and the show has been rehearsing since last December.

Prominent in the cast will be Miss Nora Sullivan, of the "Dream Girl" sketch, and Miss Lulu Harvey, of the "Peepers."

MAJOR-GENERAL MONROE 96 YEARS OLD TODAY

Major-General Nelson Monroe, the oldest resident of Arlington, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday today. He was born in the town of New Bedford, Mass., on March 24, 1825. He served in the Mexican War, and was promoted to Major-General in 1880. He has been a resident of Arlington since 1880.

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED"

CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

The Boston American

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Judge William J. Day, on staff of chief marshal of parade, Upper, Mrs. Frank C. Scanlon, on women's reception committee.

CABINET TO TAKE UP REPLY TO SOVIET

Appeal for Resumption of Russian Trade May Get "Favorable Consideration"

By International News Service. Washington, March 24.—The new administration is going to take its time in answering Soviet Russia's appeal for a re-establishment of trade relations. It was strongly indicated today in official circles. Having got the communication fully and examined the Russian proposal, a Russian trade mission is set by those now in command in Washington.

The question of a Russian policy will probably be taken up by President Harding and his advisers at the next cabinet meeting, but no reply will be dispatched to Moscow until the cabinet has a chance to examine the communication fully and leaders in the House and Senate have been sounded out.

What little indications there are seem to point to the Moscow appeal being given "favorable consideration." The immediate result of the Soviet communication has been to increase the pressure from many quarters for a resumption of trade relations at least in name.

Russian Commission May Come to America

Moscow, March 21 (via Berlin).—Russia proposes to send an official trade commission to America. The "Pan-Russian Executive Committee" has addressed an official note to the American government at Stockholm, signed by President Valentin and Secretary Salavsky of the committee.

ROXBURY GIRL TO BE NEWSPAPER MAN'S BRIDE

Miss Blanche M. Desmarais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel P. Desmarais, of Roxbury, is to be married to John A. Moley, of Boston, on Monday evening, March 28. The bride is a graduate of the Boston University and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. The groom is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is a graduate of the Boston University. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 100 North Street, Boston.

FORESTERS TO CANVASS IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans for conducting the new membership drive by the five Roxbury chapters of the Foresters of America, Inc., will be held on Monday evening, March 28, at the home of the bride's parents, 100 North Street, Boston. The drive is being conducted by the five Roxbury chapters of the Foresters of America, Inc., which are the Roxbury, South Boston, and North Boston chapters. The drive is being conducted by the five Roxbury chapters of the Foresters of America, Inc., which are the Roxbury, South Boston, and North Boston chapters.

4 DAY DEATH ROLL IN IRELAND REACHES 76

23 More Killings Reported During Last 24 Hours in Disorders

Dublin, March 24.—The death toll of the disorders in Ireland reached 76 today, including 23 more reported during the last 24 hours. The disorders began on Sunday, March 20, and have continued with varying degrees of intensity since that time.

At the same time the Premier announced in the House of Commons that the government had decided to hold the elections for the new Irish Parliament early in May. The Premier also announced that the government had decided to hold the elections for the new Irish Parliament early in May.

London, March 24.—Following the news of the death toll in Ireland, the government has decided to hold the elections for the new Irish Parliament early in May. The Premier also announced that the government had decided to hold the elections for the new Irish Parliament early in May.

Brigadier-General Edward L. Logan, on parade staff; upper, Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, on women's reception committee.

'Detective' Fined \$100 for Carrying Gun

New Bedford, March 24.—Arrested in District Court, Joseph A. Jacques, twenty-two years old, was fined \$100 for carrying a revolver.

Unlabeled on New Bedford St. On Commonwealth avenue, with right resting on Dartmouth street; Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington and Boston.

On Newbury street, with right resting on Dartmouth street; Brookline, Needham, Abington, Braintree, Lawrence, Lynn, and Boston.

WOMAN DIES ON HEARING OF HER FATHER'S DEATH

Dublin, March 24.—The damage to Irish property by the Crown forces since March 1916, runs up to a total of 1,000,000 pounds, according to the figures furnished today by a prominent attorney of Dublin.

How Much Sense Have You?

THREE MINUTES you can find out how much sense you have. The test is simple and the results are conclusive. The test is simple and the results are conclusive.

INDICT MILLIONAIRE'S SON ON GIRLS' CHARGE

Chicago, March 24.—Herbert P. Crane, Jr., son of a millionaire, was indicted by the County Grand Jury today following the testimony of two young girls who claimed that he had seduced them in Lincoln Park.

"Brite and Fair" Easter Sunday Predicted

Easter Sunday promises to be a fair day in Boston, according to the weather map which shows a high pressure system moving in from the west. The forecast for the day is for a high temperature, with a high of 60 degrees and a low of 45 degrees.

TWO SUICIDES IN FAMILY OF HEIRESS

Mother and Grandmother of Gloucester Runaway Drink Poison

Mrs. Stoughton A. Fletcher and Mrs. E. W. Fletcher, mother and grandmother of Louise Fletcher, the 18-year-old Indianapolis heiress, who was found dead in a rooming house in Gloucester, Mass., last Saturday, were both found dead in the same rooming house.

Considerable mystery surrounds the death of the two women. Mrs. Fletcher, the mother, was found dead in a rooming house in Gloucester, Mass., last Saturday. Mrs. Fletcher, the grandmother, was found dead in the same rooming house.

Stahl, Mrs. Fletcher's body, found by her mother, the girl's grandmother, Dr. Paul P. Robinson, of Boston, who conducted an inquest into the death of the girl.

The girl's body was found in a rooming house in Gloucester, Mass., last Saturday. The girl's body was found in a rooming house in Gloucester, Mass., last Saturday.

\$35,000,000 Property Loss in Ireland

Dublin, March 24.—The damage to Irish property by the Crown forces since March 1916, runs up to a total of 1,000,000 pounds, according to the figures furnished today by a prominent attorney of Dublin.

DRIVER ESCAPES DEATH WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Wellesley, March 24.—Walden Kyles of Lynn had a narrow escape from death when his truck was struck by a train on the Boston and Maine Railroad. The truck was carrying a load of lumber and was struck by the train.

COMMITTEE REJECTS VETS' PREFERENCE BILL

House bill of the American Legion, which would give preference to veterans in civil service examinations, was rejected today by the committee on the subject in the House.

Millinery

With unexcelled manufacturing facilities in our own workrooms we are constantly adding NEW HATS to our already large and interesting assortment

New Models New Materials New Colorings Hats for Matrons Hats for Young Women Hats for Misses Styles for Dress Wear Styles for Street Wear Styles for Sport Wear

'15 '25 '35 and upward

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Let's Go!

Our survey of conditions satisfies us that the time for business resumption is NOW.

One of the most efficient ways of doing this is to make toll calls on a station-to-station basis to a selected list of customers. We believe it will be profitable and convincing. In order that we may co-operate in making this test fully effective, we suggest this procedure:

Call for the Toll Operator. Tell her to make the calls on a station-to-station basis and you will save at least 20 per cent. as against the cost of calls for a particular person. (If you are not fully informed on this point, ask her to send a confidential manager to explain.)

We are confident this course will produce satisfactory results. If you try it, you will be equally confident that you will extend your selling by telephone service until it becomes an important factor in your business development.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

H. M. CARTER, Division Commercial Representative

HAWAIIAN-BORN JAPS MENACE CALIFORNIA

MIKADO'S U. S. "CITIZENS" CAN ENTER AT WILL

(Continued From First Page.)

Americans. They will make her Alien Land Law look like a piece of Swiss cheese with ants swarming through its holes.

More than 40,000 of them were born in the islands in the last decade. Of these 34,208 were registered with the territorial Board of Health. Sixty per cent at least of Japanese children are born without medical attendance, and parents and midwives often fail to report births to the Board of Health, though they always report them to the Japanese consulate.

In 1916 for the first time the Board of Health compared their birth figures with those of the consulate and found that 977 more births had been reported to the representative of Japan than its total of 3,622. For the last half of the decade this discrepancy amounted to 2,740 and a dawning realization by Japanese that advantages accruing under Hawaiian birth might be lost except for this record. The Board of Health estimates that an average of 1,000 a year during the first half of the decade were not recorded with it, making a total of these unrecorded births 7,244, or a total of 841,952 births for the decade.

That this a conservative estimate is demonstrated by another figure from the records of the Japanese consulate-general's office. According to these records, 12,821 Japanese males were born in the islands from 1910 to 1919, inclusive. As many girls are born, approximately, as boys, there fore, it is probable that 45,000 would be a more accurate estimate of the births for the decade.

Birth Rate Increases With Great Rapidly

At present births exceed 6,000 a year, and are rapidly increasing. Approximately 2,500 a year of these children, or two-fifths, have been sent back to Japan for education. The others have been sent to Japanese language schools, which with home influences submerge the training in the public schools, and they are turned out as American citizens thoroughly Japanese.

As American citizens they can move to the mainland at will. No one can keep them out. More than 150 who were born in 1910 are now twenty-one and can come to California and acquire land, or become directors of land-holding corporations, or may lease land. In 1912, some 1,200 of these Hawaiian-born Japs were of age. In 1922, some 7,500; in 1924, about 12,000. By 1926, the total of these Hawaiian-born Japanese Americans of adult age of both sexes will have reached 25,000.

Some of these will be eager to come to California and acquire land, as their opportunities will be better here. Others will be inclined to come. As agents under secret agreement they can buy or lease land that will be worked and in fact owned by alien Japanese barred by the law itself from such lease or ownership. Hawaiian Japanese can spare plenty for this starving of the alien land law, and still have plenty left in the

Islands for political control there five or six years from now

Japanese Soldiers Become Naturalized

More than 400 alien Japanese who served in our army during the war remained in Hawaii after being naturalized. Probably more than half of these have already gone to California, and some of them are already bringing about the organization of permanent for the acquisition of agricultural lands.

Alien Soldiers Imported

Jap Picture Bride

It is a curious fact that a number of these Japanese soldiers in America (what brought over "picture bride" while they were soldiers at Honolulu barracks for the U. S. Navy. To do so they had to apply as Japanese citizens at the Japanese consulate for the Hawaiian Islands. In Japan of passport to their brides, and these passports were issued to the girls as wives of Japanese citizens. And the soldiers, who had been given leave by their American commanding officers to go down to the consulate and the immigration office, to claim, as Japanese subjects, the

Jap Population in Hawaiian Isles

Some Hawaiian Japanese population figures:	
Japanese (1920 census)	180,360
Japanese consul's general total, 1919	123,054
Births, last decade, recorded with territorial board of health	34,208
Total births (estimated)	41,052
Japanese males born, 1910 - 1919 (Japanese consul's records)	25,821
Children now born in Japan for schooling (estimated)	30,000
Japanese deaths, last decade	12,840
Alien Japanese admitted to Hawaii, last decade (this does not include returning children born in islands)	37,371
Alien Japanese departing for Japan, last decade (this does not include children born in islands)	37,383

which they had never seen before. These are the men who now have in their power to help other Japanese, alien-born, and of course not

Question!

Do you know what a "dreadmiser" is? Do you know what "penitence" means? The average child of fifteen years of age knows. One if you can compete with a youngster of fifteen years of age in answering the test questions in Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Naturalized, to crowd our ex-servicemen off our land

But a shady Japanese belongs to the reorganized National Guard of Hawaii. There are eager recruits why, and there is the utmost significance in the fact. But the Hawaiian-born Japanese, with full rights of American citizenship, remaining essentially Japanese and non-assimilable by intermarriage as a result of wide racial divergence from the Caucasian type, are the big problem for California and America as a whole. We have ignored the Hawaiian situation because we have not understood that it tied into the California problem as it does, and for the further reason that even Californians have been greatly misled as to the true situation in Hawaii.

POLICE SEEK MOTHER WHO DESERTED BOY

North Adams, March 24.—Through the kindness of a woman residing on State street, fifteen-year-old Theodore Marsh, who was left alone in an apartment, practically without furniture in the Wilbur block on State street, is being taken care of while efforts are being made to locate his mother, Mrs. Nellie Marsh, who left the city with a four-year-old grandchild, three weeks ago, saying she was going to Utica, N. Y.

HOME FOR AGED AND CHURCH LEFT ESTATE

Taunton, March 24.—The estate of the late Emeline Gardner of Mansfield, estimated at \$1,500, is left to the Doolittle Home for Aged Persons and the First Universalist Church of Taunton, for the exception of several small bequests totaling \$289.

HARRIS PICKED BY LODGE FOR U.S. ATTORNEY

Senator Sends the Name of Former Superior Court Justice to Harding

Washington, March 24.—Judge Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater is to be the new United States District Attorney of Boston. This was practically settled when Senator Henry Cabot Lodge recommended to President Harding, through the Department of Justice, his appointment to the post.

It is possible that the President may make a recess appointment, otherwise Mr. Harris' name will not be presented to the Senate until the special session of Congress, which convenes April 11. Judge Harris is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1877. He was admitted to the bar in 1881; was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1881; district attorney for the Southeastern District of Massachusetts from 1881 to 1901; judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts from

Vose Small Grand

The product of a House that rates quality above profit. For generations the Vose family has made Vose pianos—the name stands for a family pride of production and is a guarantee of piano perfection.



Professional piano judgment has pronounced this instrument perfect. As a matter of fact its perfections furnish standards for comparison in the piano-making world.

Unlike most small grands it has wonderful tone volume, produced by the Vose scientific treatment of space in designing. Its structural values are the highest. The beautiful Vose Tone is its appealing perfection.

This model is for the music or living room of limited floor space. It gives the artistic touch to the home.TERMS

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON FOOD EXCHANGE, Inc.
FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

EGGS FRESH ARRIVAL Every Egg Warranted **33¢**

Coffee Best Mocha & Java 1-lb. pkg. 25¢
4 lbs. (10¢) 1.00
8 lbs. (20¢) 2.00

Tea Best Ceylon, Orange Pekoe, or other, 2 lbs. 29¢
4 lbs. 58¢
8 lbs. 1.10

Condensed Milk, 11-oz. Can 11¢
Codfish Pure and white, strictly Icelandic. In 1-lb. tins, 25¢

Strawberries Extra! Best, Extra Premium. No. 1 size 25¢, No. 2 size 12¢

Beans No. 1, 15¢; No. 2, 14¢
Pineapple No. 1, 22¢; No. 2, 20¢
Squash No. 1, 12¢; No. 2, 11¢
Beets No. 1, 12¢; No. 2, 11¢
Corn Best Maine, 12¢; No. 2, 11¢
Tomatoes No. 1, 8¢; No. 2, 7¢
Molasses Dark, New Orleans, No. 1, 70¢; No. 2, 65¢
Jam Butler's Pure Old-Fashioned, No. 1, 10¢; No. 2, 9¢
Jam Pure Table Club, large, 25¢

Raisins No. 1, 22¢; No. 2, 20¢
Pineapple No. 1, 22¢; No. 2, 20¢
Sardines No. 1, 12¢; No. 2, 11¢
Sardines No. 1, 12¢; No. 2, 11¢
Peas Pure Great Wintock, 15¢
Rice Extra Rice, 33¢
Rice Extra Rice, 33¢
Prunes California, 53¢
Sugar Pure American, 8¢
Tomato Soup Can, 6¢

51 Court St., Opposite City Hall Annex
28 CORNHILL
613 Washington St.
22 FEDERAL ST.

R.H. White Co.

Ideal Weather---Wonderful Values
Baby Carriages, Go-Carts and Strollers

37 Kinds of Carriages
32 in All

24 Kinds of Strollers
119 in All

A Wonderful Carriage, made of good reed; has reversible gear, rubber tires and natural finish.

\$27.50

An Exceptionally Good Stroller, full size, has 12-inch rear wheels of 12 spokes each, with foot brake.

In brown or natural. \$12.85
In gray enamel. \$13.85

Ideal weather for baby's outing makes this a very opportune event. You will find here many colors, styles, designs and finishes.

We show baby carriages and go-carts at
\$72.50 \$85.00 \$65.00 \$70.00 \$40.00
62.50 59.85 39.00 37.50 42.75
35.00 27.50 32.50 47.00 39.95
75.00 47.50 25.00 45.00 55.00
44.95 42.50 34.85 29.90 29.75
baby's 35.45 40.00

The Collapsible Go-Carts at
\$13.85 \$17.50 \$22.50 \$30.00

The Prices of Strollers Are
\$22.50 \$29.00 \$18.50 \$15.00 \$12.85
15.75 18.75 10.00 17.00 12.85
18.85 27.50 18.95 20.00

Fourth Floor

To the Last Drop—Delicious!

A BEVERAGE fit for the gods! Coffee as you know it ought to be. Coffee that makes a cheery optimist of you in spite of yourself—that is La Touraine!—The Coffee of Good Taste.

And it is not just its delightful flavor—nor its appetizing fragrance that will delight you—there is something else. Something words cannot express, something distinctive, different from other coffees.

Nor is it due to mere chance that you get this indescribable "something" in La Touraine Coffee. It is the fruit of twenty years study and experiment.

It means the most careful selection of only the most perfect coffee. Coffee selected by experts of long experience.

It means the famous *La Touraine Secret Formula* has been carefully followed in scientific and exact blending and roasting of this most carefully selected coffee.

And the result—coffee satisfaction that you thought impossible! Coffee that brings a smile with every sip, and sends your cup back for more.

Ask your grocer for La Touraine in the package marked "Bean." Have him grind it fresh for you about as fine as coarse granulated sugar.

You need only try it once to use it always. Ask for it today.

42c per pound

La Touraine

"The Coffee of Good Taste"

It's the Best—Selected, blended and roasted according to the famous La Touraine Formula.

GERMANY FACES NEW ALLIED PENALTIES

Commission Refuses to Accept
Plea That Berlin Govern-
ment Cannot Pay

Paris, March 24.—The Inter-Allied Reparations Committee today handed to the German embassy a note refusing to accept the German contention that Germany is incapable of paying the indemnity demanded by the treaty of Versailles.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

Easter Hats

Equally Desirable
Style and Price



prim of blue
Cellophane straw
crown of roses
and foliage.
Veiled, \$25.00

EASTER is almost at hand, and this means to almost every woman that Spring hat readiness is a thing to be seriously considered.

The Slattery Hat Salon brims with excitement these days, the excitement attendant always on new, bright, fashionable hats, and the eager women who seek them.

Blue, Blue, is the Note Repeated. Yet, Every Brilliant
Color Besides Has Its Part in Spring's Color Harmony

Never Were the Hats Prettier
Prices Range from \$5.00 Upwards
Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

Tremont Street, Opposite Boston Common
Boston, 11

DANCERS



Miss Frances Martin (above) and
Miss Lulu Philbrook.

CAPTAIN IS HELD AS SLAYER OF CRONKHITE

New York, March 24.—Captain Robert Rosenbluth, forty-three years old, was arrested here on a Federal warrant charging him with the murder of Major Alexander P. CronkHITE at Camp Lewis, Washington, in 1919.

The arrest of Captain Rosenbluth came as a surprise because of the alleged confession of Roland H. Pugh, former sergeant, who was arrested in Providence and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter before a Federal commission in Rhode Island.

Major CronkHITE was shot at pistol practice at Camp Lewis. The verdict of the court of inquiry was that he shot himself, but later investigation showed that he could not have inflicted the fatal wound himself. He was the son of Major-General Adelbert CronkHITE, who commanded a division overseas.

OLD UNIFORMS TO SPARKLE AT DANCE

Revolutionary Garb Will Color
at Charity Ball of
Canadians

The Centey-Pass Hall will be the scene of a sparkling affair Wednesday night, when the Canadian charity ball will be given.

The feature of the evening will be a military drill by officers and men of the Canadian Naval and Military Veterans Association. The grand of honor includes the Lexington Minute Men, Amherst Veterans of March 17, N. H., Worcester Continentals, and the Vermont Continentals of Greenwich, Ct.

An unusual sight is promised by the fact that all of these organizations will wear the old continental uniforms of Revolutionary days. Under the direction of Drill Master William A. Fort, the Canadian Veterans will

Gov. Cox Signs Name to Daylight Bill

Governor Channing Cox has signed the daylight saving bill. The new law, which goes into effect April 24, makes the period of saving two months shorter than the previous seven months period.

The Governor gave the quill with which he signed the bill to Claude L. Allen, assistant for the Chamber of Commerce, which opposed the bill filed by farmers asking that all daylight saving be abolished.

COLONEL L. C. GOODIER
IS RECEPTION GUEST

A farewell reception was given by officers of the first army corps area to Colonel L. C. Goodier, Judge Advocate, upon his retirement from active service. Brigadier-General John W. Buckman spoke of the long and faithful services of Colonel Goodier.

PENILESS MAN LEAPS TO DEATH FROM 3D STORY

Tauntout Machinist Had Been
Out of Employment for
Eight Weeks

Tauntout, March 24.—Barney Melin, a machinist, who had been out of work eight weeks, and whose money was all gone, jumped from the third floor window of his boarding house at No. 15 Washington street early today, crashing his skull against the curb.

He was dead when found shortly afterward by Patrolman Driscoll. Two others, who live at No. 4 Tripp street, Fall River, saw him. They have been notified.

Annual B'nai B'rith Ball
The annual ball of the Amos Ladd, B'nai B'rith, New England, Jewish organization, will be held at the Hotel Somerset this evening.

New Orleans Bread Takes Less Dough

New Orleans, La., March 24.—The present loaf of bread, returned to New Orleans today when Peter Van Goffen, baker, announced he would again sell on a standard loaf at that price. It will weigh 14 ounces, he said. All other bakers are selling the same size loaf at 9 and 10 cents. But Van Goffen's action is expected to lower prices generally.

FLAGS AT HALF-STAFF
FOR EDITOR HAYDEN

Tomorrow the flag of all public buildings of Somerville will be at half staff by order of Mayor Klifford in honor of Joseph C. Hayden, treasurer of Middlesex county, whose funeral will be held from his home No. 113 summer street. Mr. Hayden was editor and publisher of the Somerville Journal.

Hub Bank Appeals Tax
The First National Bank has appealed from the decision of the United States court of appeals, who have refused to allow a tax of \$60,000 assessed on its capital stock.

RICHES FALL TO SOMERVILLE WOMAN

Mrs. Flora A. Elwin Inherits
Half of \$100,000 Augusta,
Me., Estate

Mrs. Flora A. Elwin of Somerville becomes heir to a fortune of \$10,000 through the death of Mrs. Jennie Weaver-Brown of Augusta, Me., whose estate is estimated to be worth \$100,000, including large real estate in Augusta and a business block. Mrs. Brown died without leaving a will and the estate is to be divided equally between Mrs. Elwin and Joseph P. Weaver, a farmer and butcher of Windsor, Me., the only heir.

How Many Retailers Can Say "We Made These Clothes Ourselves"

Therein lies a mighty big reason why
your Spring clothes should be Morse-
made.

You Save the Middleman's Profit

No higher standard in clothes mak-
ing exists than that of Morse clothes,
famous from coast to coast for

SMART DESIGNING
RELIABLE WOOLENS
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
PLEASING FABRICS
LASTING SATISFACTION



THE NEW FABRICS are of far better quality than those of recent years. Suitings include exceptionally attractive herringbones, pencil stripes and pinks in soft browns, grays, blues and mixtures, suitable for men of all ages, and every type of figure. Tweeds and chevrons in unusual patterns are the popular topcoat materials.

THE SPRING STYLES have swung away from extremes and indicate greater dignity, but without loss of vigor and life. The leaders in suits are sport models, and double and single breasted, semi-fitted sacks. The topcoats demanded by smart dressers are single and double breasted, semi-fitted and box models with belts and half belts.

Gentlemen, we take pride in presenting for your inspection
the most complete and pleasing array of clothing in Boston

\$25 to \$60

Tailor to Wearer Saves You One Profit

Brattle St. at
Washington

Leopold Morse Co.

Adams
Square

Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

NEW YORK R.I.
SERVICE WOODSOKET R.I.
MFG'S AGENTS
HARTFORD CONN.
DESIGNERS & RETAILERS
REVENUE CONN.

Collins' New Price Policy

Our enormous buying power, made possible through the selling strength of a whole chain of stores combined with economical selling methods, enables us to specialize on

Women's Smart Spring Styles

the newest models, the finest materials and splendid values. Come in and try them on. You will find incomparable Quality Shoes that will convince you of our ability to undersell other shoe stores—and there are

TWO PRICES ONLY

\$5 and \$7

Black and Brown Calf
Brogue Oxfords, Dainty
Slip Effects and Plain
Pumps

All styles in grey,
black and brown suede

Courteous Service—
Style Without Extravagance

F. G. Collins Shoe Co.

47 Summer Street
Boston, Mass.

OUR PURCHASING STRENGTH

\$5.00

\$5.00

\$5.00

\$7.00

RETAIL SAVINGS
WATERLOO CONN.
COURT ST. SERVICE
BRIDGE ST. CONN.
WINDING ST. EXCLUSIVELY
READING PA.

NOTABLES URGE RELEASE OF DEBS

Writers, Artists, Scientists and Others of Note Sign Petition to Free Socialist Leader

Washington, March 24.—Petitions urging the release of Eugene V. Debs are pouring into Washington by hundreds, according to a statement issued by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, head of the Socialist Amnesty Committee.

"Among these signers of the petitions are many brilliant people," said Mrs. Blatch. "Famous writers, such as, Booth Tarkington and Zona Gale, scientists, such as Charles F. Smith, labor men like John P. Petric and many other noted individuals such as Helen Keller."

"Many women are eagerly signing up, also, among these are Mrs. E. M. Zolofsky, Elizabeth Reynolds Hargood, Mrs. Norman Hargood, Theresa Russell, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Miss Sue White of the National Women's Party and Miss Mary Gertie, President of the Farmer-Labor party."

"With such a demonstration of the widespread sentiment in favor of the release of Debs and other political prisoners, we feel sure that before long we will secure a general amnesty."

Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland has agreed to address the amnesty delegation here on April 13, the second anniversary of Debs' imprisonment. Accepting the committee's invitation to speak, Senator France said:

"All men and women, regardless of political affiliations, have fundamental principles in common. Among these may be enumerated the rights of free speech, free expression of opinion and free assemblies. I know many Democrats and Republicans who will take their stand with all righteous and intelligent people on these questions. I am sure that President Harding will be actuated by the desire for truth, justice and good will."

WAR VETS PAY HONOR TO FALLEN COMRADES

Haverhill, March 24.—City Hall was packed to the doors when all military organizations of this city participated in public exercises sponsored by Lorraine Post No. 23, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in memory of the deceased service men of Haverhill who paid the supreme sacrifice during the World War. War veterans attended in full dress uniform. Honorary members were Mayor Flinders, Alderman Albert L. Bartlett, ex-Mayor Leslie K. Moore, Chaplain Stoughton, North Andover of the 10th Infantry, and J. Cavanaugh, father of John Cavanaugh, who was killed on the battlefield of France.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO HEAR THORE'S PLEA

A request by Wendell Phillips Thore for a chance to appear before the Governor's Council and urge the need of providing relief and employment was turned down by the Council. When told of the decision, he said: "The excuse they gave was that I have not made a request in writing. Why trouble over such a ridiculous point, when it is the duty of the Governor and Council to begin at once a study of the condition which threatens us? They are investigating the investments by members of the Legislature in elevated stock. Why not unemployment?"

HIGH SCHOOL HEADS GATHER AT HARVARD

Harvard is the scene of a meeting of high school principals from all over the State, who will be in session all day for the purpose of organizing and furthering any changes in the teaching situation in Massachusetts which may make for improvement. Part of the day will be taken up with a discussion of the educational system at present in use in the secondary schools of the Bay State.

SALE

Guaranteed 20-Years Gold Filled Jewelled Adjusted

Record-Breaking Watch Value

Mr. Freeman, the president of this company, recently secured a big deal for new watches. The price is, don't you see, 20 years guaranteed. If you can't get it for less than 100 any other way, you've got to consider this to be one of the most extraordinary offerings ever made. It is the history of jewelry retailing in a first-class house. This watch is guaranteed to be one of the world's best. Because of the quality guaranteed by the company, it is stamped with the number of weeks and adjustments and its performance has been tested and found O. K. in every particular.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—No EXTRA

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

16 Bramfield St., Boston

PACKERS' STRIKE PUT OFF; PAY CUT ACCEPTED

"Merely a Truce to Prepare for War," Says Representative of 700,000 Employees

Washington, March 24.—A general strike in the packing industry has been temporarily averted through a compromise agreement signed here by representatives of the "Big Five" packers and their 700,000 union employees. The compromise was the result of mediation by the government. The employees accept wage reductions of approximately 12% and 15 per cent.

The agreement, however, is criticized by the labor representatives as merely a "truce" to prepare for war. It is characterized as "merely a truce to prepare for war."

"The attitude of the three Cabinet members who represented the government in the negotiations," Secretary Davis, Hoover and Wallace, Brennan declared that the question through the whole series of conferences was whether the government could persuade the packers to make the desired concessions.

Easter Eggs Will Be Cheap in Boston

Easter eggs will be cheap in Boston. Cheaper than they have been for many years. The humble hen, which was reported to be in a fair way some months ago to become extinct in working so industriously just now that the price has reached the lowest point in years.

Easter wholesalers tapped off 2 cents from quotations of selected eggs from nearby henries.

Present quotations are 24 cents for the best selected nearby eggs, 20 cents for Eastern fresh, 24 cents for Western extra and 24 cents for Western drake. A year ago the prices ranged about 20 cents a dozen higher than today.

Chinese Leader Speaks

Dr. Tsai Hsueh, special delegate of Chinese labor to the United States, spoke at the Harvard Club, a speech between China and the United States.

Try This on Your Piano

"When the Green Flag Bore the Stars," the great fighting song of Ireland, the song that has inspired thousands of Irishmen to go to a foreign death with a smile on their faces. This song is an epic. With its other patriotic songs, each with its own meaning. The longer you listen to it, the more you will give your heart with next Sunday when Sunday School is over.

CHILD IS KILLED BY TRUCK IN SOMERVILLE

Driver Arrested on Charge of Manslaughter Denies Knowledge of Hitting Boy

Charles B. Sheehan, forty-two years old, of No. 212 West Third street, South Boston, driver of a motor truck for C. D. Cobb & Bros. Inc., No. 14 Hanover street, was arrested at his home by Captain Carter and Lieutenant Kennedy of the Somerville police on a charge of manslaughter.

Sheehan is accused of causing the death of Daniel E. Smith, three years old, of the Somerville central, a child who was found unconscious under the rear wheel of the motor truck.

Sheehan told the police that he counted the seat of the truck, after overturning an order, and was about to start it when Mrs. Helen Crane, 2 No. 21 Perkins street, shouted a warning to him to stop. He alighted and discovered the boy on the ground under the truck. He declared he did not see him before and could not tell how he got there.

GIRLS' CITY CLUB HOLDS EASTER FLOWER SALE

An Easter flower sale is being held at No. 2 Newbury street today for the benefit of the Girls' City Club. Among those in charge are Miss Rose L. DeLong, Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Miss Eleanor F. Foster, Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Mrs. Henderson Ives, Mrs. Arthur Quinby, Mrs. Mary H. H. Hamilton, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons delivered the address, while the Masonic service was used. Bazaar was at Fairview Cemetery.

MASONIC BURIAL FOR F. T. BRACKETT

Prominent Mason of Hyde Park and Boston attended the funeral services of F. T. Brackett, for many years secretary of the Hyde Park Lodge of Masons, held at the Masonic Temple in Hyde Park, here, F. W. Hamilton, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons delivered the address, while the Masonic service was used. Bazaar was at Fairview Cemetery.

CHARLESTOWN MAN LOSES TOES IN AUTO CHAIN

Mark Connelly, thirty-three years old, of Prospect street, Charlestown, was painfully injured today when the toe of his left foot was caught in the drive chain of a truck and cut off. The accident happened as Connelly was getting off the truck at Fleet and Commercial streets. He was taken to the Boston Hospital. The truck was owned by John P. Stephens and driven by Mark J. Sullivan.

THE PLAYBOY

ORANGE PEKOE TEAS

Cost 50c lb. usually

50c LB.

WM. M. MORRISON CO.

On your way to Franklin St.

MORGAN'S ONE WEEK SPECIAL HOME OUTFITS

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

The Newest Creations at Reductions Up to 40 or 50% Off

The new Spring Styles in Furniture at the new low price levels combine to make our Spring Display the most important we have held in years. On every line you will find an abundance of the very newest creations, direct from the leading furniture manufacturers. You can now buy with the fullest confidence on pre-war basis—on same easy credit terms—with no interest or insurance charges.

STOP AND SHOP AT MORGAN'S

Marvelous Bow-End Bedroom Set

Exclusively constructed throughout, the very latest in bow-end design. All drawers work. Chiffonier in large and small sizes. Includes built-in bed with arched pattern plate mirror. Four chairs of top three pieces in beautiful genuine American walnut finish.

\$169

30 Weekly

STOP AND SHOP AT MORGAN'S

Extra Special Period Dining Suite

This beautiful period designed dining set formerly sold for \$115. We have on hand a very large quantity of this beautiful dining set. Includes built-in bed with arched pattern plate mirror. Four chairs of top three pieces in beautiful genuine American walnut finish.

\$137

30 Weekly

STOP AND SHOP AT MORGAN'S

3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE

Very comfortable on most recent lines. Beautiful. Rich mahogany and maple. Includes built-in bed with arched pattern plate mirror. Four chairs of top three pieces in beautiful genuine American walnut finish.

\$39.75

30 Weekly

STOP AND SHOP AT MORGAN'S

Extra Special Adam Period Dining Suite

Very comfortable on most recent lines. Beautiful. Rich mahogany and maple. Includes built-in bed with arched pattern plate mirror. Four chairs of top three pieces in beautiful genuine American walnut finish.

\$117

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PERIOD LIVING ROOM

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MOTION PICTURE NEWS AND NOTES

By FRIEDA DAVIS

JOHN EDMONDSON AND AVILA LEAK.
The famous screen writers are mutually swamped with scripts written by ambitious scenarios. We reprint from "Wife's Daily," the following synopsis which they picked out (whether in frivolous mood or not matters little) as the best amateur product for 1920. For tenderness and naivety "The Hereditary Determinist" would be hard to surpass.

"Mary St. Clare is only a poor woman who works all day long in the kitchen of a grand estate. Day by day, she stews the chickens, bakes the bread, and does the laundry, but day by day she stews the chickens, bakes the bread, and does the laundry. When her child is born, he is born with the hereditary taint of waiting to stifle something, as when he arrives at man's estate he becomes of indomitable will. He becomes the greatest tyrant of his city and in due time is chosen by the bells of the social whirl to be her afflicted husband.

"The bells' name is Valery. The night before the wedding Melville goes to call on Valery at her mansion. While he is there Valery leaves the room for a moment, leaving Melville alone with her little dog, which she loves. Suddenly the awful hereditary taint begins to overtake Melville.

His gaze wanders from the little dog to a hole in the air that has some of the stuffing sticking out of it.

A BIT FOR BARRYMORE.

"He struggles and struggles against the awful hereditary taint. (This is the big scene of the picture and should be played by John Barrymore.) Finally he can stand it no longer and he stabs the dog. When Valery returns she calls her little dog to her and it does not come. She then learns the truth and there are no wedding bells the next day. Melville kills himself.

"Several years later Valery engages a new cook, who is no other than Melville's mother. One day she finds her crying in the kitchen. Valery asks her why, and then Mary St. Clare tells Valery the story of the hereditary taint and how Melville couldn't help it. Valery kills herself and the souls of Melville and Valery meet in Heaven.

"What simplicity! What deference to fate!

ROBERTS IN CLEVER.

WILL ROBERTS is a specialist in roping and acting, but that doesn't prevent his showing how well he can do other things besides.

He frequently edits his own



"Fatty" Arbuckle says that he'll tackle anything in the line of acting. Even when it came to filming the babyhood of Monte Brewster, in "Brewster's Millions," he refused a "double." Here's his director, Joseph Henabery, teaching him baby ways.

films and writes his own captions. He suggested the title for his next picture, "Dunking for Romance," and now we hear he has composed a song for that film entitled, "The Juliet Blues."

MAYOR PETERS, MOVIE STAR.

IF MAYOR PETERS decides to give up mayoring he can go into the movies, for he is becoming a seasoned actor. Whenever a distinguished visitor comes to town a battery of cameras are placed in City Hall to catch the Mayor in the act of greeting him. Last week he went to a local woodchop to find out if five hours wood chopping was a pretty big price for the down-and-outers to pay for their breakfast, and the news from the International News raked over to catch him in the act of chopping.

Monday afternoon the Mayor, accompanied by Mrs. Peters and their children, went to the Beacon Theatre to see the film. And now his Honor wants to know what the orators must have been playing "Everybody Works But Father."

ANOTHER HARRON IN MOVIES.

WILSON David Ward Grotius decided that it's time for a new type to appear on the screen. He first looks over his office boys and "camera kids," as they call the youngsters who carry the camera men's tools around.

Years ago he discovered Bobby Harron in his studio, where Harron was his office boy. After a trial training with that director Harron made his mark as a featured player in Griffith's films and later was signed up as a star by another producer. His sudden death last season as the result of an accidental gunshot wound ended his promising career.

Some months ago Griffith found that Charlie Black, one of the "camera kids," had the sensitive face and features that are indispensable to the successful movie player. Mack is now playing a prominent part in the latest release, "Dream Street," which features Carol Dempster and Ralph Graves.

Now another of Griffith's "cam-

era kids" is coming to the fore. This time it's young Johnnie Harlow, sixteen-year-old brother of the late Bobby Harron. When Bobby was having his close with Griffith, Johnnie was often brought around in front of the camera for small-boy roles. Today he is well on the road to the success won by his brother, for he plays an important part in the next Mary Pickford picture, "Through the Back Door." It's said that he bears a striking resemblance to Bobby.

WHAT HAPPENS TO "THE KID."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S comeback with "The Kid" has been one of the most complete successes ever staged. Long heralded events are, nine times out of ten, great disappointments, but he has shown what happens the tenth time.

"The Kid" has aroused interest not only in film circles, but in the dramatic world as well. The New York papers have shown of him in the same breath with Ben-Art, the young Russian actor whose work in "Samson and Delilah" has taken the public by storm. One dramatic critic of New York has said that Chaplin's performance has only been touched upon this season, and that was by Chaplin's playing, and he might add, little Jackie Coogan's. It is curious that the resemblance between Chaplin and Ben-Art has often been spoken of. The Carnegie Library of New York has made arrangements to file away prints of the films that stand out as remarkable. Only the best of each year will be kept. When the reviewing board of this organization saw "The Kid," it was unanimously decided to include it in the records.

CAMERA CLICKS.

CLARA SMITH HARMON has signed a two-year motion picture contract with a Western company. She will not, as has been rumored, screen the story of her life.

MARGUERITE DAW has finished her work as "Love" in "The Perfectness" and has returned to

TWO ACTIVE STILLS
SEIZED IN REVERE

Two stills were seized by prohibition enforcement agents at No. 14 Everett street, Revere. The stills, police say, were in full operation when found. One had a capacity of

forty gallons and the other twenty-five gallons. Twenty barrels of mash, together with eight gallons of moonshine, were seized by the officers. The premises, the police say, were under the control of Jacob Fisher of No. 10 Franklin avenue, Chelsea.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED
LIGHTING GAS STOVE

While attempting to light a gas stove in her home at No. 237 Chelsea street, ten-year-old Virginia Rowe's clothing caught fire and she suffered burns which caused her death at the East Boston Police Station.

Four Kinds
all so good!HEINZ
OVEN BAKED
BEANS

HEINZ Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce
HEINZ Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston style
HEINZ Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian)
HEINZ Baked Red Kidney Beans

ALMOST everybody likes all four kinds—they all taste so good, and give such a delightful variety to home meals. And they all are as nourishing and body-building as they are good to eat.

OVEN BAKED

This means that every bean is baked through to the center to a nut-brown turn—meaty, sweet, wholesome and whole. The baking preserves the real bean flavor and the real bean nutriment.

One of the **57** Varieties

R. H. White & Co.

MEN'S

3000 New Silk

Four-in-Hands

On Sale at **50c**

Open end-styles—Full length shapes

Satin Brocades
Pin Dots
Moires
Figured Silks

Twills
Figured Satins
Persian Silks
Figured Taffetas
Basket Weaves

We believe this is the biggest men's neckwear value this new season.

Street Floor—Just Inside the Door



Good Sense
Recommends

ANALAX
The FRUITY LAXATIVE

ANALAX looks, feels, smells and tastes like a dainty confection of candied fruit, yet nothing acts like Analax. Analax is especially adaptable for women and children. Your doctor knows the formula of Analax.

FREE Get a sample from your favorite druggist, or a postal card will bring a generous sample direct from the manufacturers.

McK&R

McKESSON & ROBBINS, Inc.
Manufacturing Chemists
Established 1852 New York, U. S. A.

ANALAX
is the Laxative
de Luxe

Packed in dainty
metal cases—
9 pastilles for 15¢
25 pastilles for 30¢

Songs Worth Learning—And Remembering

"Wrap the Green Flag Round Me, Boys," the one great outstanding battle song of the Emerald Isle, will be printed, together with six others of almost equal interest, in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Each song will be complete and will be accompanied by its musical setting. This remarkable collection is FREE to all readers of next Sunday's Advertiser.

"WRAP THE GREEN FLAG 'ROUND ME, BOYS"

and SIX
OTHER



Supplement to the
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
LASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1921

FREE With Next Sunday's (March 27)
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

KIDNAPERS WITH O'KEEFE WILL AUTO CHASE 2 APPEAL TO GIRLS 8 MILES COURTS

Seizure Young Women Followed From Rockland to Weymouth; Police Interfere

Two Seizure girls whose names are not known by the police appeared at the Weymouth police station, frightened and breathless after having been pursued by two men in a limousine for nearly eight miles. According to their story, told to Sergeant Butler, the men first started following them when they boarded a car at Rockland. When they were hearing the Weymouth line, one of them entered the car and asked the two young women to accompany them in their auto. The girls refused to talk with them, they say, and the men threatened to follow them and kidnap them when they left the car. Charles Gibson, an East Weymouth man, heard the statement made by the two girls and accompanied them to East Weymouth, where he turned them over to Sergeant Butler. A police officer put them on the train for Scituate. Sergeant Butler stated that a car had been seen in Jackson square a short time before the arrival of the girls. It had left before the girls made their appearance. The police were able to obtain part of registration number and are investigating the whereabouts of a man believed to be implicated.

An Inspiration to Lovers of Liberty

Even great Irish songs, the most popular and inspiring music that has ever been reproduced in war-torn Ireland, these songs that are being sung today, will be printed, together with the music, and given FREE, in book form, with next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Discharged Deer Island Official Appeals From O'Brien's Decision

Edward C. O'Keefe, former deputy master at Deer Island, announced through his attorney, Joseph Lundy, that he would take to court his appointment to be reinstated in his former position which Institution Commissioner Thomas G. O'Brien rejected after a public hearing in his office. Charges of insubordination were preferred against O'Keefe by Commissioner O'Brien, but were dropped when the former took a three-monther part of sentence. His leave, up O'Keefe asked reinstatement. Commissioner O'Brien notified him the position was abolished.

The court case promises to be interesting as O'Keefe claims that not only is the job not abolished but that he can show that Master George Harlow was out to "get" him. The \$2,000 position is now being filled by Joseph Sullivan, a former officer, O'Keefe contends.

In answer to Commissioner O'Brien's explanation that the position as deputy was abolished because of the decreased population of Deer Island, O'Keefe says that the position of assistant deputy, abolished three years ago, has been restored and John M. Hulse, a master mechanic, is now serving in it at an increase in salary from \$1,800 to \$1,700.

DROPS 24,400 FEET IN PARACHUTE FROM PLANE

Champaign, Ill., March 24.—According to a report of 24,400 feet in the Haviland plane piloted by Lieutenant Harry Weddington, Lieutenant Arthur O. Hamilton, jumped from the machine, establishing a new parachute drop record.

Easter Special Two Days' Sale of \$150 Phonographs

Reduced to Only

\$89

Special Terms

\$1
Down

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

Although other standard phonographs have been reduced—we still believe this splendid instrument at this greatly reduced price is the best value in the city today—bearing note. Large size cabinet instrument—brand new—and fully guaranteed.

Come Early for Easter Delivery.

Widener's

59 Temple Place

Second Floor

Blake Bldg.

Room 612

Phone 2-1000

17 York

Copyright 1921



Plays All Records

EDWARD'S 8 Winter St. BOYLE BROS. 853 WASHINGTON ST. KEILTY'S 763 Washington St.

BOYLE BROS. 3 BIG BOSTON STORES

To Which We Invite You to See Our Beautiful Display of Easter Apparel

BOYLE BROS.

Mens & Women's Clothing on Credit

Open Evenings

Our Store at 853 Washington St. Improved and Modernized

REMODELLED into the latest thing in stores. No expense has been spared to give Boyle Bros.' customers the finest shop of its kind in existence. Carpenters, electricians and interior decorators have just finished and we present to the public the last word in Credit Store convenience and efficiency.

Latest Models for Easter and Spring Women's Fine Apparel

In Our Beautifully Remodeled Suit Rooms

New fixtures, wall cases, dust-proof glass show-cases, a beautiful new carpet on the Ladies' Suit Room Floor, nice chairs for comfortable shopping, lots of large mirrors to please the ladies in the Coat, Dress and Millinery Departments.

We have greatly enlarged this floor to give more space to our Children's Department.

All new daylight electric fixtures make this room in the evening brilliantly lighted, showing the real colors of the goods as in daytime.

\$1.00
A WEEK

Suits

All Styles

\$25.00
to \$75

Coats

and Wraps

\$22.50
to \$65

Dresses

Newest Models

\$16.50
to \$45

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Boys' Suits

\$9.50 to \$18.50

Sizes 8 to 18 years. Finely tailored in best wearing cloth. All styles.

CHILDREN'S Dresses

\$1.98 to \$10

Made in best Gingham, Voiles and Muslins. Sizes 2 to 14. All styles.

Millinery
Waists
Furs
Skirts
Petticoats
Shoes, etc.



Take a Vote on Pies

Take a vote on pies in your home and you'll make mostly raisin pies. For this is the pie that men think most delicious.

Raisins furnish 1560 units of energizing nutriment per pound. They are 75 per cent pure fruit-sugar in practically predigested form.

So the nutriment of raisin pie is almost immediately assimilated.

Raisins are rich in iron also, which brings the bloom of youth to women's and children's cheeks. When you eat raisins you eat a "beauty food" as well as one that's healthful.

Try raisin pie tonight. You'll never have to ask men what pie they like thereafter. Every first-class baker has this pie, or if you wish to make it yourself, we publish here the tested recipe for the chief of pies.

Recipe for Real Raisin Pie

Cut This Out and Keep It

- 2 cups Sun-Maid Raisins
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- Juice 1 orange
- 1 tablespoon grated orange
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Cook raisins in boiling water for five minutes; pour into sugar and cornstarch which have been mixed. Cook until thick; remove from fire and add other ingredients. Bake between two crusts. Walnuts may be omitted if desired.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use these raisins for home cooking, for they are the finest raisins grown. Made from choicest California table grapes, tender, meaty, juicy and thin-skinned. Packed in California in a sun-lighted, glass-walled plant. Clean, sweet, wholesome, American raisins—the kind you know are good.

Three varieties: Sun-Maid Seeded (green without seeds); Sun-Maid Seedless (clusters on the stem). All dealers sell them. Insist upon the Sun-Maid brand.

Send for free book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," describing many ways to serve.

Cut This Out and Send It

California Associated Raisin Co., Dept. R-477-B, Fresno, Cal.

Please send me your book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," free.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO., FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
Membership 117,000 Growers



Charge Accounts Opened ON THE Department Stores

and Other Big Cash Stores at EDWARD'S CREDIT CO.

Our customers have the choice of buying their clothing direct from us at any of our three stores or using our Shopping Check on the big stores, over 100 of which accept our check and give our customers the same prices that they charge anyone else. Checks are issued at 8 Winter St.

Payments to Suit Customers

SWEDISH SHIP BRINGS

\$3,500,000 IN GOLD

New York, March 23.—Three and one-half million dollars in gold is being brought to New York by the Swedish steamer Carlsberg, about one-half million of the consignment is being sent to the National Bank of Commerce, which will make \$4,000,000 in gold to be received since December 31 by that bank from Sweden.

Wedding Rings

Solid 14, 18 and 22K Gold Seamless Wedding Rings

\$5 to \$15

E. B. Horn Co.
Jewelry Store, 2330
429 WASHINGTON ST.

PEOPLE OF 3 TOWNS MAY MOVE TO OREGON

Worcester, March 23.—The foundation of the drift, New valley, as proposed by the Metropolitan Water Board, may result in the residents of Dana, Enfield and Greenwich moving to Lebanon, Ore. In a body, it was stated today. It is known that negotiations are being conducted by the Ware board of trade with an insurance firm in Lebanon.

ALLEN URGES ECONOMY IN STATE'S AFFAIRS

The need of economy in administering the Commonwealth's affairs was urged by FRANK G. Allen, president of the Massachusetts Senate, in a talk before the Boston club Tuesday night. He expressed his confidence that Governor Cox would say his intention towards curtailment. The senate president also advised restriction of immigration.

DISABLED VETS MAY PICKET WHITE HOUSE

Disgruntled by Attitude of Harding Over Questions Affecting Wounded Men

Washington, March 23.—Officials of the National Disabled Soldiers' League are not at all satisfied with the reception they received from President Harding and declare that it may become necessary to picket the White House with men who lost legs and arms in the service of their country in the World War.

MEN DISAPPOINTED

John T. Stoen of Kentucky, chairman of the League's national legislative committee, is authority for this statement. He said that the President did not warm up to some of the League's propositions, as they expected he would. He admits frankly that the delegation was surprised and disappointed with the President's reception and his attitude toward questioning the disabled.

C. H. Gilles of New York, commander of the league; Vice President Melton of Indianapolis, Mr. Nathan, and 34 disabled men comprised the delegation.

"They say the President told him he was their friend, but a practical friend, that there is no need for the building of more hospitals; that the catamounts exist and should be used for hospital purposes; that men accepted by the federal board for vocational education for training, who hold positions in the clerical or civil service, shall not receive a total from both sources of more

Indiana Women Kill Daylight Saving

Hammond, Ind., March 23.—It is more important that women get their beauty sleep than it is for industries to save an hour of daylight, the City Council decided today.

The Aldermen backed out the daylight saving ordinance when a group of women appeared with this protest:

"It may be important to save an hour or two for business, but it is much more important that a woman get her natural sleep in the morning. And we want ours."

After that argument what could the Aldermen do? They did it.

When 12:30 and that he would take under consideration their requests to issue a proclamation designating the period from May 23 to June 4, inclusive, "National Disabled Soldiers' Week," and to recommend the league's program of observance.

By order of the Comptroller of the Treasury, the Federal board, beginning April 1, will not pay trainees who are government clerks more than \$3.00 and the annual bonus of \$3.00.

There is to be a hearing on the order by the Federal board, on Saturday. When the league will make a strong protest. The league officials have told President Harding that, if the pay cut is insisted upon, they will go to court and secure an order to restrain the board from enforcing it.

Settle This Question—Yours!

WILL YOU PERMIT any one to the world to tell you that your brain hasn't improved since you were fifteen years old? Settle this assertion of experts for YOUR OWN BELIEF by using the fascinating questions in Randey's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

STRIKE PARLEY OF BUILDERS MAY FAIL

See Board Conference Will Show a Deadlock, It Is Expected

Though both factions will confer with the State Board of Arbitration, circumstances indicate no immediate end of the building trades war. It was generally expected by those who attended the conference that it would be a fruit, but will show a deadlock.

Boys, Love Dolls and Become Better Dads

Chicago, March 24.—Boys should be taught to love dolls; it will qualify them for fatherhood, according to Mrs. Elsie McCutcheon Raleigh.

Mrs. Raleigh is a designer of dolls and children's playthings. She explained the psychology of dolls before the Women's League here.

"But in order that the children may derive the most benefit from dolls," she said, "the character of the latter should correspond to that of the little mothers—and fathers."

Boys will benefit quite as much as girls—possibly more so—by playing with dolls, Mrs. Raleigh said. And the dolls should be real Americans. The chubby, fat faced foreign dolls are of little value.

POSTAL LAYS NEW MIAMI-CUBA CABLE

New York, March 23.—Announcement was made by Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Commercial Cable System, of the laying of a new submarine cable by that system between Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, which supplements the present cable of that system from New York to Havana, Cuba, thereby furnishing an alternate route.

The new cable landing at Miami will be connected by direct wires with the offices of the Postal Telegraph System to all parts of the United States. Trials made yesterday directly between Havana and New York produced excellent results.

Dwight Davis Accepts

St. Louis, March 23.—Dwight Davis of this city has accepted President Harding that he will accept the appointment as director of the War Finance Corporation.

SUNNYCORN
The Instant-Cooked Breakfast Cereal

Nourishing & Satisfying
Cooks in 2 minutes
The Patent Cereals Co., Geneva, N.Y.

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE



Penn's Easter Flowers



Easter Lilies

as shown in this picture being cultivated to their most perfect state for the Penn Easter display. Only the choicest blooms are accepted for our showing.

Per plant, \$2 up. With Basket, \$6 up.



Ramble Rose Bushes in Beautiful Bloom

These are hardy bushes that may be transplanted for outdoor growth.

Per Plant, \$3 and up.
With Fancy Basket, \$6 and up.



Hyacinths in Fancy Basket, \$7
Selected growths of hyacinths in various colorings. A profusion of real beauties to select from.
Others at \$3 up.

Genets and Scotch Heather
Two deservedly popular plants which will bloom for some time.
Per Plant, \$3.00.



French Hydrangeas
Very choice specimens in the delicate pink, blue and white colorings peculiar to this flower. Graceful foliage.
Per Plant, with Basket or Jardiniere, \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Easter Flowers Telegraphed

Our "Flower-gram Service" will telegraph flowers to be delivered at distant points. Orders for Easter delivery may be left any time previous to Saturday noon.

Boston's
Flower-phone
Beach 6900



124
Tremont
Street



Copyright, 1921, Rex Schaffer & Sons

Great excitement

BOYS don't get as excited about clothes as they do about fires of course. The real excitement comes when mother has to clean and mend and father has to pay for the clothes.

By paying enough for good quality at the start, you don't mend or pay so often.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
boys' clothes

are all-wool; tailored for service; guaranteed to satisfy or money back

The Continental

Boylston Street Store, 651-657 Washington St., cor. Boylston

A Record Easter Sale Silk Shirts

At About ½ Today's Values

Famous ARTCRAFT Brand
Heavy Broadcloth, Fine Jersey
and Radium Silks

\$8 to \$12.50 Shirts

\$ **4**.85

All Sales
Final

\$ **5**.85

On Sale
Today

TALBOT CO.

395-403 Washington St.

Easter Suits

YOUR dollar, invested
in an Easter suit at
Talbot's, buys twice as
much as a year ago.

The new Spring suits present a smarter
array of styles, finer quality of fabrics and
better tailoring than for years.

Distinctive New Spring
Suits of superior style
and quality

\$ **25** to \$ **50**

TALBOT CO.

395-403 Washington St.

Open Saturday Evening

IRISH RELIEF GIVEN \$600 BY SOMERVILLE

Fr. Griffin Council, A. A. R. I. R.
Is Day's Leader; \$100 From
Fire Commissioner Murphy

Somerville headed the list of con-
tributors to the fund for the relief
of suffering in Ireland with a dona-
tion of \$600 from the Father Griffin
council, A. A. R. I. R. The money
was turned in by Mrs. Lelia T. Sul-
livan, treasurer of the council.

Fire Commissioner John R. Mur-
phy and Michael R. O'Leary of No. 41
North Beacon street, Watertown, con-
tributed \$100 each.

The task of raising money for the
Irish cause is being pressed from
headquarters of the American Reli-
ef Committee, No. 144 Devonshire
street. Among the other contribu-
tions recorded today were:

Maurice Dwyer of Somerville
contributed \$10, himself, and \$10
from the St. Bernan Total Abstin-
ence society of Somerville, the
Eight Workmen of Duxbury, the
O. H. through Geo. J. Tracy, treas-
urer; Ave Maria council, A. O. C.
through Francis A. O'Brien, treas-
urer, \$100.

Rose L. Quinn of Dorchester, in
sending her contribution "wondered
why the whole world did not re-
spond to the cry of the starving
Irish." Joseph W. Dwyer, treas-
urer of Division 1, A. O. St. Pitts-
burg, sent in his organization's first
subscription of \$100.

WILLIAM WELCHES TO FIND
all-chairs of the Journeymen and
Householders local No. 1, Interna-
tional Union, through the secretary
Patrick Rooney turned in over \$17
with the wish "that your noble
efforts will meet with wonderful
success."

A. J. Kraneus, representing Tom
Wilson, Limited, sent in a check
for \$15. Mary A. Dooling, treasurer
Pitchburg council, A. A. R. I. R.,
turned in \$10 collected among the
friends of the Irish Republic in
Pitchburg. There were several more
donations to come from that same
source. Miss Dooling stated: John
L. Morgan of Everett, in sending his
check for \$14, wished "God-speed
to the work for the salvation of
Ireland."

St. Mary's parish, Dorchester,
through its pastor, Rev. J. J. Par-
rell, turned in a check this morning
for \$140 as an additional contribu-
tion. Two Back Bay young girls,
the Misses Minnie Conlon and Mar-
garet Hurley, contributed with the
wish that Ireland would soon be
free. Dr. William J. Connolly
Reading, was among the numerous
donors.

"A Friend of the Irish Cause" sent
in a contribution of \$1 in an en-
velope this morning, with the prom-
ise that several other contributions
would be forthcoming.

WORLD GIVE WHOLE FORTUNE
From Woodland, a contribution
from James O'Brien who left
Ireland and Mary also with the
wish that he could con-
tribute his whole fortune to the
cause.

Dr. James C. Gallagher, the "very
doubtless Irishman of Banker Hill,"
wrote a letter this morning enclos-
ing \$100 collected for the Irish Reli-
ef Fund. This is the second
contribution from the Joseph Bennett
A. A. R. I. R., and it will not be
the last.

Daniel J. Kiley sent in a check
for \$25. John H. Knudsen, sec-
retary of the Upholsterers' Union No.
14, called to say that his organiza-
tion had decided to help along the
suffering people of Ireland and
would send a check later.

The following also contributed:
Francis McEwen, Littleton, 100
St. Margaret's Court, M. C. O. P.
Beverly Farms, 221 Thomas L.
O'Connor, No. 157 Tremont St., Bos-
ton, \$25; Pittsfield Arms, No. 115
186; John Hazzett, Concord, \$5; Most
St. John Workmen, Concord, \$5; No.
201, St. U. A. Plumbers & Steam-
fitters, Local No. 143 St. Mary A.
Waldron, Long Island, Boston Har-
bor, \$1 and Brotherhood of Painters,
Decorators and Paper Hangers, 115
LEXINGTON PLANS DRIVE

FOR IRISH RELIEF FUND

Under the direction of the Captain
John Parker Council, American As-
sociation for the Recognition of the
Irish Republic a campaign to raise
funds in Lexington for the Irish relief
has just been started. A large com-
mittee has been appointed and di-
vided up into groups to canvass dif-
ferent sections of the town. John J.
Garry, is chairman of the commit-
tee; George H. Gibson, vice-chairman;
Dr. John H. Kane, treasurer, and
Francis E. Burke, secretary. The
other members are James Ahern, Mr.
and Mrs. James W. Denny, Mr. and
Mrs. Stephen Donnellan, Anthony
Carey, Thomas F. Griffin, Mr. and
Mrs. George F. Harrington, Hugh
Maguire, Patrick J. Maguire, William
J. Marshall, John McDonagh, Michael
McDonagh, Edward McCreery, Miss
Annie Dennigan, Miss Mary Sullivan,
Mrs. Bernard P. O'Donnell, Mrs. Peter
O'Keefe, William C. O'Leary, Miss
Mary Donnan, James G. Sullivan,
John Sullivan, Mrs. Katherine C.
Whalen, Robert Gaffner, Timothy Mc-
Gowan and Mr. Mullin.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burn-
ing, aching, calloused
feet and corns.

Why go limping around with ach-
ing, puffed-up feet—feet so tired,
chafed, sore and swollen you can
hardly get your shoes on or off? Why
don't you get a box of "Tiz" from
the drug store now and gladden
your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet plow with
comfort; takes down swellings and
draws the soreness and misery right
out of feet that chafe, smart and
burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in
corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz"
is glorious for tired, aching, sore
feet. No more shoe tightness—no
more foot torture.—Advertisement.

Boston Brockton Beverly Lynn Hyde Park Providence Worcester Springfield



Copyright 1921, The House of Kuppenheimer

Demand Known Quality in Your Easter Clothes

The new suit in which you sally
forth so proudly next Sunday morning should
be giving you just as good service, just as much satisfaction
and just as great pride of possession six months from now.
Don't buy any suit that you're not reasonably sure will do that.

Don't judge by price alone. Take the
maker's reputation and the retailer's
standing into consideration—make sure
you're getting NEW merchandise at the
NEW prices.

In this Live Store you'll find nothing
but new goods—goods of known high
quality selling at the new lower level of
prices—prices which we guarantee for
the entire season.

Kuppenheimer Suits

These are the clothes it pays best to wear—
pure virgin wool fabrics, durable weaves, handsome patterns,
authoritative styles, superb tailoring, faultless fit and the ability to hold their shape
to the very last day of wear. We've made a specialty of Kuppenheimer Clothes for
many years, but we never had as fine merchandise from them before. And the
prices are decidedly right.

\$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

Good Suits from Other Makers \$25 and Up

Spring Topcoats \$25 to \$50

Boys' Clothes, Hats, Caps, Furnishings

Open
Saturday
Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer
and Hawley
Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

HOOVER SCORES G. O. P. DELAY ON RUSSIA

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, March 24.—There has been no determination whatever by the present administration about its Russian policy. Mr. Hoover's pronouncement represents nothing more than his own political views. The latest violent screech by the new Ambassador to London is an equally personal political opinion. Mr. Hughes is attracting a great deal of attention by the uncommon thoroughness with which he goes into questions before reaching any decision, and the President, while having no special view on Russia, is in favor of trade and is likely to let the matter be disposed of on the basis of simple political grounds that have been prevailing.

I do not wish to be hasty and we must wait until Mr. Hughes lays down his policy, but he has already clearly indicated that he realizes the vast importance of the British treaty and particularly of that clause in which has all ready resulted in British consuls establishing themselves in Moscow.

While the President has maintained silence, it is not a sign that he is not a realist. He is a realist, but he is a realist who is not a realist. He is a realist who is not a realist. He is a realist who is not a realist.

Hoover Views Political, Not Economical.

Mr. Hoover called his views economic, but in reality they are political. He is a realist who is not a realist. He is a realist who is not a realist. He is a realist who is not a realist.

U. S. Government in Propaganda.

There is a calendar. March 15—Treaty signed between Russia and Turkey signed in Moscow.

March 15—Treaty signed between Russia and Germany.

March 15—Treaty signed between Russia and Italy.

March 15—Treaty signed between Russia and Japan.

March 15—Treaty signed between Russia and the United States.

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OLD TIMERS' CLUB

Do You Remember?

Way Back When—

The Grand Times of the Old Times

Club had a Henry Kramer on its

ward place? And when "Piafo"

played at the old Boston Theatre

with Marie Ross, Mary Beale, Har-

vey, Curt, Whitney and Frothing-

ham?—ABOUT TIME.

Two and 3-cent pieces were in

circulation and actually ac-

complished more than paying a part

of a war tax—SHOCK.

Chorus girls in musical comedies

appeared decorously draped in the

way between their ankles and their

sashes and the prevailing style in

stage garb was along the lines of

the Florida girl—SHOCKED.

The man who, during the Civil

War, used to walk down Causeway

street playing a banjo and singing

the "Wearing of the Green?" As a

thing it seemed to me that no opera

singer could have sung as sweetly

as he—WEST END GIRL OF

VITRINE.

We used to celebrate our holidays

without fear of hurting some other

nation's feelings—NATURE.

It was an annual event to go on

an excursion to Tarentum to see the

herring run?—DOO CHASE.

The postoffice operated with an

annual deficit and the service was

fastidious—WAITING.

Women's lingerie was designed

primarily as a covering—UNDIES.

You were right up in style if you

could manage a seat on one of the

four-horse tallboys that traveled to

the Brockton Fair every Fall!—

HARKUS.

This generation of bank pres-

dents and general managers were

office boys' always ready for grand-

mother to die on double-header days?

—ONE OF THEM.

Mrs. Zebuch charges the alleged in-

juries were inflicted by her parents

and husband because they objected to

her receiving the attentions of the

man who is now her husband.

Both parents told their side of the

case on the witness stand in Super-

ior Court.

The plaintiff claims that she was

tortured so severely by her parents

that her health was impaired and that

she is now a cripple, to which she is

caused by the treatment she re-

ceived at their hands.

The defense asserts that the dis-

ease was not caused by the plaintiff

being thrown against a radiator, as she

claims, but was inherited as her

maternal grandfather was subject

to the same attack, and the mother

testified that in her childhood she

was also subject to the fit.

Rumors in his testimony, denied

that he had used a water soaked rope

to correct his daughter after she had

forbidden her to receive the atten-

tion of Zebuch, who she later mar-

ried, saying that he stepped her with

his hand and shook her.

He declared that he never had any

trouble with his daughter until she

persisted in receiving the attentions

of Zebuch against his protest.

His objective in Zebuch, he said,

was that he did not consider him

good enough for his daughter.

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ease was not caused by the plaintiff

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could manage a seat on one of the

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This Day in Our History—March 24, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1852, of Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, whose verses are familiar to every school child. His most precious work was "Evangeline," but he is best known for his short poems.

"For Love" An Absorbing Romance By Ruby M. Ayres Eva Sobbs at Philip's Coldness; He Decides to Hasten Wedding

What Has Gone Before

Philip Winterick, twenty-eight, a graduate of the son of rich, but not so powerful, parents. His father, a wealthy banker, had died, leaving him a fortune of \$100,000. He had been married to a girl named Eva Sobbs, but she had left him for a man named Philip Winterick. He had been married to a girl named Eva Sobbs, but she had left him for a man named Philip Winterick.

PART I—Continued

Eva Sobbs, the girl who had been married to Philip Winterick, was now married to a man named Philip Winterick. She had been married to a man named Philip Winterick, but she had left him for a man named Philip Winterick.

Philip Winterick, the man who had been married to Eva Sobbs, was now married to a girl named Eva Sobbs. He had been married to a girl named Eva Sobbs, but she had left him for a man named Philip Winterick.

Eva Sobbs, the girl who had been married to Philip Winterick, was now married to a man named Philip Winterick. She had been married to a man named Philip Winterick, but she had left him for a man named Philip Winterick.

What Was to Be

Philip Winterick, the man who had been married to Eva Sobbs, was now married to a girl named Eva Sobbs. He had been married to a girl named Eva Sobbs, but she had left him for a man named Philip Winterick.

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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

The Magazine Page

Where Soft Skies Cast Their Spell



SOMEWHERE the skies are of a tender blue and the sun is smiling through the leaves where youth lives dreamily. And as she looks through the branches she sees many things not visible to the dulled eye of age. She sees a vision of the soft music, but she doesn't see the small music playing all by himself with a whimsical yet tender air directed now and again at her. He knows what's in her heart and he's fashioning the setting wherein she'll be happy as long as she and the lucky man live.

—NEIL BRINKLEY

The Passionate Pilgrim

Merwin's article, made into one of the most gripping of the new series of pictures, is now being shown in the leading motion picture theatres.

By Samuel Merwin

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued

"What do you say, Abel?" said Timothee.

"I don't know," said Abel.

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"Floating" Tower of London

IT is stated that the Tower of London moves four times daily, as the tides in the Thames ebb and flow. Most pronounced is the movement of the river, which causes the tower to move for certain recent demonstrations under a government department.

By NEIL BRINKLEY
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The Second Generation

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LXIX.

CORRECTION, 1921, Mrs. Gwynne.

THE second generation of the Terhune family was now being reared as the first generation had been reared.

"You are sure you wish to do this?" asked Mrs. Gwynne.

"Oh, yes, I am," said Mrs. Gwynne.

"I am sure you will not regret it," said Mrs. Gwynne.

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When Easter Comes

By Margaret Sangster

WHEN Easter comes, I do not think of Christ who hangs from the cross, but of the new life that is in the air.

I do not see a man, who suffers pain and loss.

And triumphed over death.

No, when the world is young

I think of Christ, the little Lamb, whose mother sung

Above his cradle bed.

Who traced the laughing source

Of many a mountain stream to where, halfhid by moss,

Upon the shores of Galilee, pale violets sprang.

When Easter comes, I like to think of youth again

With all the vivid promises of early Spring.

I like to think of budding trees, and winds that sing—

Of the birds that sing, and of the flowers that bring.

I like to close my eyes, and in the shadows, see

A little smiling boy against his mother's knee.

—April Good Housekeeping.

Gay Hats for Spring

By Rita Stuyvesant

EXQUISITE hats in a variety of styles are now on view at the smart shops.

They are made of the latest materials, and are very stylish.

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Adventures

By Hal Coffman

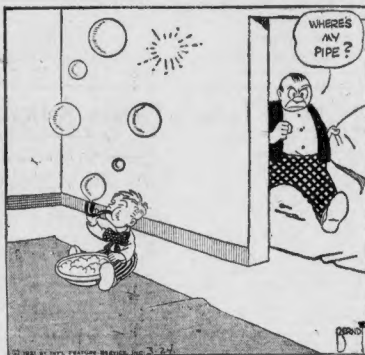
CHAPTER XX

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

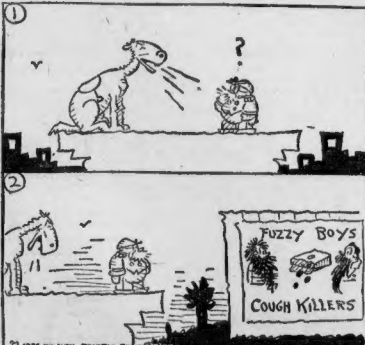
Now Showing—"The Young Hercules"
To-morrow—"A Real Invention."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1921 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
WHAT SHALL I DO?—MY WIFE IS VERY, VERY EXTRAVAGANT!
ONE "VERY" IS BAD ENOUGH, BELIEVE ME!

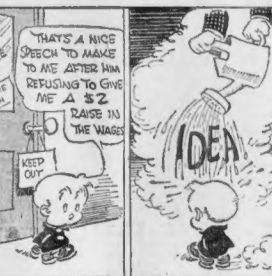
BRINGING UP FATHER



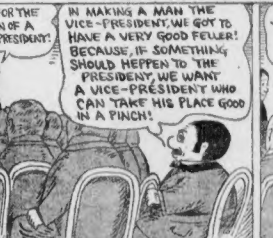
POLLY AND HER PALS



JERRY ON THE JOB



ABIE THE AGENT



KRAZY KAT



HOW DO THEY DO IT?



Find It in Any Office

THE WISE MOUSE



THE WISE MOUSE



Find It in Any Office

Bold Attempt of Railroads to Grab Bank Deposits

The statement by President Henstis that the New Haven Railroad is on the verge of receivership and probably will have to commit this act of bankruptcy, is a curious but serious commentary upon the bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature which would put the money of our savings bank depositors into evidence of indebtedness of the railroads for equipment.

It is perfectly natural for the railroads in their desperate situation to make this bold attempt to grab the money of our savings bank depositors. It is about their last chance to get money. They know that the depositors themselves could not be persuaded to take their money out of the savings banks and put it in any investment like railroad equipment, and so they want the law to permit trustees of these savings banks to take orders from the big bankers, as they do, to put their depositors' money in these railroad equipment securities.

Why do not the railroads do the decent thing? If they want savings bank depositors' money why do they not ask the depositors for it frankly, without attempting to get it without their consent? Why do they not ask the depositors directly for their money? It is easy enough to do it. The trustees who would put their depositors' money in these securities would give the railroads the names and addresses of their depositors, and the railroad solicitors could then solicit the depositors' money directly from the depositors.

The railroads do not want to try this experiment because they know it would fail. They know the depositors are too well informed concerning railroad securities and the condition of railroads and the kind of management they are getting at private hands.

With the Boston & Maine Railroad already in receiver's hands and the president of the New Haven, the other great New England railroad, threatening receivership, it took a bold lobbyist to suggest that this was the time to obtain the passage of a law putting savings bank depositors' money into railroad equipment without the depositors' consent.

Does Your Body Interest You?

What Oler Did With His
Copyright, 1921, Star Company

When you get through with this earth, after having seen a good deal of it and being ready to see some other places, as Benjamin Franklin said, what would you like to have done with your body, the shell, that must be left behind.

Sir William Oler, the great doctor, had an interesting idea. He is dead, his body has been burnt to ashes. Learned men are cataloging his scientific library of 8,000 volumes. The volumes and the ashes will be sent to McGill University, in Canada. There the ashes will rest peacefully, near the volumes, once owned by the man the ashes represent.

To plant your ashes among your books in a place where young men and women will come and study, even though your ashes will know nothing about it, is a good idea—better than jumping down the mouth of Vesuvius, scattering your ashes from the Liberty Statue, being buried in the ocean or some other lonesome place. If Mr. Oler's ghost comes back, it will do its haunting in a comfortable, warm room, and frighten nobody, the library being closed at night.

One man, known to this writer, has planned a fine resting place for his ashes. It will be a building devoted to the use and comfort of women, in the period immediately preceding childbirth. They will be made welcome there, provided free tea, chocolate, comfortable seats and sofas, books, periodicals, medical advice, competent nurses and other civilized ideas. That thought shows intelligence and benevolence combined.

Another man with some money had planned to endow a luncheon room for working men where they would be able to get a substantial luncheon with a glass of beer for ten cents. His ashes were to be on the bar, and the workmen were to drink to his health, in pure light beer at two cents a glass. But the prohibition amendment has stopped that plan.

Each of us must leave behind, before long, a worthless shell, like the skin that the snake casts off from time to time. The best plan probably is to have the body burned, or perhaps planted at the foot of a fine big tree.

Men have had many schemes for causing themselves to be remembered. Oler's plan seems better than the huge pyramid, the Pharaoh tomb, the great monument of King Mausoleus, or even the statue that was planned for Alexander, to be cut out of a mountain, so huge that a city could be built in the outstretched hand.

More important than planning what you will do with your body, however, is doing something WHILE YOU ARE ALIVE to help other people also live, and make them regret your death.

Once-Overs

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CONSIDER THE FUTURE

At times you worry a lot about what you will do in your old age. You know the small amount you can save systematically today will not provide enough for the time ahead when you may be physically unfit to work.

Whenever you get to thinking you end by saying to yourself, "Why worry? Something is bound to turn up to help out."

With this conclusion you proceed to go right on in your carefree way. Of course, you cannot improve your position by worrying.

But you might improve it materially if you would take yourself in hand for a heart-to-heart talk, and think and plan for a brighter future and stick to your determination to prepare yourself for greater things.

But it means make a start and, having started, the grip and the determination to carry out your purpose.

The giving the matter hurried thoughts now and then, avails nothing.

It is a serious problem to face.

Give it serious consideration, and earnest, whole-hearted endeavor will get results, so go ahead.

Signs of Spring

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

By T. E. Powers



More Truth Than Poetry



Progress and Tolerance

By S. E. KIBER

WE are steadily dropping traditions;

Each day finds us further along;

We see where to raise the partitions

Dividing the right from the wrong.

Outlandish old notions are dying.

We rise by successive degrees;

Now the scientists tell us that lying

Is only a silly disease.

THEY tell us, moreover, that stealing

May come from a dent in the skull;

The doctors some day will be healing

The minds that by chance became dull.

The thing that we call dissipation

Results from derangement, we hear;

So, treat it with wise toleration—

With pity, instead of a sneer.

THE doctors have turned from mere guessing,

They are casting off doubt, and are sure;

For troubles that were once distressing

They name the infallible cure.

Each day marks a noble beginning

To probe for the why or the how;

Act formerly branded as dishing

We know to be innocent now.

WE are steadily, bravely advancing;

Some doctors are strongly inclined

To think that a passion for dancing

Is caused by a leak in the mind.

Let us cease to be hating and grilling

The greedy who rob us of ease;

Perhaps they are victims—sawing—

Of a nasty and stubborn disease.

A TRIBUTE

March wins my heartiest applause,

My unreserved booby;

I like the month of March, because

It's one month nearer May.

Boston Girl May Be Duchess

A Boston girl may succeed

Constance Vanderbilt as Duchess

of Marlborough.

The former duchess, after many

years of misery with her husband,

many years of separation and

several months of divorce

has decided to try married life

again, this time as the bride of

M. Jacques Balaan, a French

sportsman.

The Duke, after having proved

again and again that he was not

a satisfactory, nor even a tolerable

husband for one charming

American girl, is credited with

having persuaded one of the most

distinguished American beauties in

European society to share his

fortune.

She is Miss Gladys Deacon,

formerly of Boston.

One of the oddest features of

this international romance is the

fact that Miss Deacon has spent

most of her time since 1900 refusing

offers of marriage from can-

didate suitors of the most eligible

young men in this country and

abroad. Why should she have

succumbed, as reported, to the

unattractive Duke of Marlborough?

Next Sunday's Boston

Advertiser tells the story in full.

The second installment of El-

nor's "Lessons in Love," and

a full-page satirizing in colors by

Howard Chandler Christy appear

Sunday on the cover of the Boston

Advertiser's Magazine

Section. This week Mrs. Glyn

discusses "The Road Cause of

Lovers' Quarrels."

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By K. C. B.

NORTHFIELD, VT., March 13.

To the Editor: As a constant reader of your

paper, I have been trying for more than a year to get

some head and tail to the "Ye Towne Gossip" column.

I would like very much if you will explain the idea

of it. Thanking you in advance, I am,

Very truly yours,

MR. W. A. VIRGE.

MY DEAR Mr. Virge.

IF YOU'D sent your

letter,

DIRECT TO ME,

I COULD have burned it.

AND THE editor.

WOULD NEVER have

known.

YOU'D WRITTEN IT.

BUT INSTEAD OF THAT,

YOU SEND THE THING.

TO THE editor.

AND IT comes to me.

FROM THE editor's

desk.

WITHOUT COMMENT.

AND HOW DO I know.

WHAT THE editor

thinks.

AND MR. VIRGE,

I WANT your promise.

THAT BEGINNING TO

SAY,

YOU'LL READ MY

LETTER.

NOBODY can

write a letter

without saying

it.

I THANK you.

"ROUNDER" AND HIS QUEER CODE

By Damon Runyon

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HABITUE of drinking places,

pool rooms, gambling houses,

race tracks, patron of sport-

ing events, man-about-town,

half-fellow-well-to-do, such is the

"rounder."

Worldly, cynical, trained in the

hard school of street experience,

shrewd and comfortable, or shabby

and "doing the best he can," he

is a familiar type.

Do not confuse the "rounder"

with the "jazz jobber," light-

footed, feather-brained frequenter

of cabarets, organizer of carous-

ing "flat parties," skirt chaser and

trivially honest. This is another

breed.

The typical "rounder," skepti-

cal of all men and many women,

pays little attention to the latter.

When he marries he is a royal

provident in the home and faith-

ful. He may even sit of an even-

ing at the bedside in carpet slip-

pers and putting a pipe, yet he

never gets over his old habits of

thought, however he may alter

his actions.

Certainly "rounders" are not to

be recommended as tending to

uplift the community. The

"rounder" has the little faith.

But the "rounder" has his code,

and by experience as he came up

out of the alley and around the

shades of life, and part of this

code is to "never blame the

woman."

I have been my observation

that men who figure in the mak-

ing of a sensational case in which

a wife in a divorce court are

generally unworthy men. They little

realize that the world is sure to

say of them. No "quawker," as

the "rounder" calls a complainer,

ever justified a "quawker" against

a woman or gained any sympathy.

Sensational Case

Years ago in this town there

was a sensational case in which

a wealthy husband, trying to get

a divorce from his wife, and sus-

pecting another man was

faithful to her child, sent detec-

tives to the other man, with a

large sum of money.

The man, a typical

"rounder," was broke—was down